

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

(Editor's Note: This column will be written by guest writers from time to time.)

With the outbreak of war in September, 1939, our foreign policy came even more sharply into focus. There were isolationists and interventionists in both parties, with the Republicans inclining towards the "Isolationist" view. Proof of this statement may be found in the Congressional Record of the 77th and 78th Congress on the 14 most important issues, from the fortification of Guam to the bill to limit the use of armed forces to the Western Hemisphere, and exactly how members of each party voted.

"Isolationism" was not limited to members of the Republican party, however. Many Democrats, including Burton Wheeler and Bennett Clarke, also had strong isolationist tendencies.

At the beginning of the European War, President Roosevelt asked for adjournment of "partisanship" in foreign policy. He appointed Republicans to important positions in war administration.

In the 1940 Presidential election, Republican candidate Wendell Wilkie refused to make "foreign policy" an election issue. After the election, he led a group of Republicans who attempted to keep the Republican party as "loyal opposition," recognizing the right of the majority party to rule in time of crisis.

LANDON CRIES HALT

On August 5, 1941, Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon, Charles Davis and other prominent Republicans appealed to Congress "to put a stop to step by step projection of U. S. into undeclared war." Mr. Wilkie continued his fight for a non-partisan foreign policy and in October, 1941, urged complete repeal of the Neutrality Act.

One group led by Wilkie endorsed complete repudiation of the doctrines of isolationism and unequivocal international co-operation after the war. The second group, remembering how American public opinion swung back to normalcy and isolationism after World War I, refused to commit the party to a post-war program. This group was led by Senator Robert A. Taft.

EXPENDITURES RISE

Our foreign policy today, as represented by the Truman and Marshall plans, calls for huge expenditures from the national treasury. With men like Republican John Taber in charge of our national purse strings, it probably will be difficult for the 80th Congress to follow the administration's foreign policy and reduce expenditures simultaneously.

To date, neither party has made any exact commitments about the future. It is safe to assume, however, that the Democratic party will continue to follow the Marshall plan into 1948.

However, there is just no blanket assumption possible concerning the election platforms of the Republicans in 1948. Based purely upon past record, and assuming that a Republican President is elected with a continued majority in Congress, it should prove interesting to see how the Republican party will face the issues of a reduced national debt, to which they are committed, while at the same time continuing aid to Europe.

State Board OK's Fund For Campus Addition

SEE NEWS
FLASH

Golden Gater

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RUN-OFF BALLOT

Four Candidates Vie In Election Today; Class Officers Step In

Run-off elections to determine who shall sit in two remaining member-at-large seats will be held today in the Student Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lou Katz, June Dolan, Henry Amerson and Barbara Tahaney, will square off at the polls for a final ballot fight to choose two representatives from the over

32 unit group. None of the group achieved the necessary majority in the election last week.

CLASS OFFICERS

George Allen and Alfred Gabel, both unopposed, took over their seats on the Board of Directors; Allen representing students with under 32 units and Gabel those with 16 units or less.

Art Taber whipped Jerry Zacharatos by a margin of 32 votes for the freshman class presidency. Peggy Turney triumphed over Jacqueline Kelling by 21 votes for freshman secretary-treasurer.

CLOSE CONTEST

"Shadow" Davidson nosed Randy Randall out for the sophomore class presidency by a slim margin of 18 votes in the closest struggle on last week's ballot. Jean Jacobson defeated Mary Ellen Berry for sophomore vice-president with a 30 vote lead.

Tom Murphy and Marde Schwarz won junior class president and treasurer, positions unopposed. William Huffmaster won the senior class presidency uncontested.

The voting booth in the Student Lounge will again be manned by Bib 'n' Tucker. Phil Ryan, election mentor, urged all student card holders—veteran new comers in particular—to exercise their right of franchise. Ryan disclosed that the total vote at last week's contest was slightly less than 300. A bigger turnout is expected today.



'SHADOW' DAVIDSON
Wins Soph Race

MAYORALTY RACE

Havener Quizzed By College Panel

State College moved in the municipal political arena Tuesday night over Station KYA when mayorality candidate Franck Havener answered quick-fire questions from a board of local college students representing the city's major institutions of higher learning.

Betty Hughes sat in for State on the inquiring panel. When queried on the question of his attitude towards the college and development of the Lake Merced property, Havener replied, "I'm for keeping San Francisco State College in San Francisco."

Havener cited his previous record in boosting the city's educational facilities, pointing out his part in obtaining the vacated Wave barracks for San Francisco Junior College, and implying that he will continue to sponsor full development of the city's educational facilities in the future.

Three Workshop Plays Are Well Received

The three workshop plays were presented before packed houses the last two nights. Saroyan's "Hello Out There" received extremely favorable comment. Reviews of the student directed and produced productions will be forthcoming.

Journalists Named to Alpha Phi Gamma

Nine student journalists will be pledged to Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalism fraternity, Sunday afternoon, October 26, at the home of Etta Bucholtz '48, vice-president.

Student Slugs Thief; Tosses Him to Cops

John Philip Lippit, State student, was credited this week by San Francisco police for catching a man with a long burglary and narcotics record.

Lippit, former Army Air Corps navigator, who won two Distinguished Flying Crosses, saw the man coming out of his apartment on California Street with a radio and a coat under his arm. He subdued the man and turned him over to police.

Chorus Holds Rehearsals For Festival

Handel's "Messiah" with a cast of 300 students will be presented December 7 by the Festival Chorus according to D. S. Wheelwright, associate professor of music.

The following officers have been elected: Byron Jones '50, president; Jean McIntosh '48, vice-president; Barbara Millar '48, choral secretary. Assisting with personnel are Barbara McCuen '51, and Donna Peterson '51, sopranos; Gerry Nowack '50 and Mary Tischler '50, altos; Gregory O'Berry '49 and Naomi Goldstein '50, tenors; Angelo Casella '50, and Don Burleigh '51, basses.

Faculty staff directing rehearsals include Flavis Richards, William Ward, Harold Hollingsworth, Raymond White and Sterling Wheelwright.

Inklings Staff Set Deadline

Campus fiction writers have but a week in which to try for the five dollar award being offered by "Inklings," State's magazine, for the student-written short story judged best by its editors. Deadline for all copy is next Friday, October 31, 4 p.m.

Those interested in writing articles are also invited to submit material. Though Inklings is concentrating on topics directly concerned with college social, cultural and political life, pieces dealing with affairs of general interest in the "outside world" will by no means be overlooked.

Stories or articles should be no longer than 3000 words and must be typed and double spaced. They should be submitted to P. O. box 1369 or deposited with the managing editor of the Golden Gater, Hut 4. "Inklings" reserves the right to use any material which it receives. Unused manuscripts will be returned to the writer.

Seniors Prepare For Rough Exams

November 20 will be the final opportunity for seniors graduating January 30, 1948, to take the comprehensive examination in American Government and Ideals, according to P. F. Valentine, dean of general education.

Courses approved in lieu of the examination are Gov't. 1A, 140, and 147. Any one of these courses will excuse the student from the final comprehensive in government.

History S113, 11, or 171B will substitute for the part of the examination.

Noted Archaeologist Digs In

Last summer on the floor of To-panga Canyon, four miles inland from Santa Monica, an archaeological expedition directed by Adam Treganza, anthropology instructor, uncovered important scientific data concerning the culture of early man in California.

In the excavations Mr. Treganza said that eight places were unearthed along with ancient tools and other signs of a culture vastly different from other discoveries in California.

He placed the age of this decayed village as being between 2500 and 15,000 years old. Until this discovery it was thought that early man

lived entirely by hunting and catching shell-fish, but Mr. Treganza said that evidence was found that showed that these people lived in a seed economy. Cracked bowls and worn stones were found where once seed was ground.

Included in the expedition were 10 students, two of whom, Kenneth Green and Harlin Kinsey, came from State.

The research grant was given to Mr. Treganza from both University of California and UCLA. The excavations were done for UC.

Mr. Treganza stated that the complete results of the excavations will be published soon in a UC

monograph series on anthropology. He concluded by saying that he will return to the site next summer.

The discoveries give new light to the anthropological and ethnological picture of early California cultures. Belief has been consistent that the Indians of California engaged in no agricultural pursuits except along the Colorado River and in the Northwest where tobacco only was raised.

Mr. Treganza teaches anthropology and geology at the college. At post session last August he taught, for the first time, Anthropology 137: The California Indians. He plans to write a text on the subject.

CORPORATION SALES BOOM

Membership Grows to All-Time High Record

Veterans Push Campaign Closer Toward 2400 Enrollment Peak

An all time record shattering student corporation enrollment is in the offing. Student body card sales continue to soar this week as veterans queued in College Hall to sign-up for corporation membership. "More than 300 cards were distributed the first day alone," student treasurer John Shepherd disclosed.

"We are well on our way to reaching the new 2400 membership goal. If we reach it, we'll be breaking all previous corporation records." Twenty-four hundred card holders should insure the treasury of approximately \$19,200 net, exclusive of receipts from any of the student corporation's enterprises.

SECRETARY QUILTS

Fox Resigns Board Post



HAL FOX
Quits Post

Hal Fox, Associated Students secretary and popular campus figure, resigned his post early this week because of ill health.

Fox advised President Vin O'Leary that poor health was preventing his active attendance to his secretarial functions, intimating that he thought it his duty to submit his resignation and make way for the election or appointment of a new officer.

Immediately following the announcement by O'Leary of Fox's intention to quit, the Board unanimously named Dorothy Quinn to the office of student secretary.

Miss Quinn was defeated for member-at-large post at last week's election and has long shown an interest in corporation activities.

Phil Ryan has been temporarily filling the office of secretary. Ryan also substituted for Fox as election director in last week's and today's ballot contest.

Fox was elected to his post last semester.

Ex-Stater Mixed In Road Stickup

George Caulfield, ex-'44, pressed into the local spotlight this week, a key figure in the sensational Jadwiga Czaek Curtin, Polish war bride murder mystery.

Caulfield, now editor of the Stanford Daily, signed a complaint with the police that Mrs. Curtin lured him into a planned robbery set-up on a secluded peninsula highway. Caulfield charged the estranged Polish beauty was abetted in the holdup by a male accomplice who relieved him of \$20, his wallet and his watch.

Mrs. Curtin's identity was brought to Caulfield's attention by newspaper accounts of a subsequent murder for which Mrs. Curtin has been booked.

Caulfield was formerly sports editor on the Golden Gater. He enrolled at Stanford University after his discharge from the Navy.

Late News Flash

Funds For Merced Campus Allocated

FUNDS TO PURCHASE 37 additional acres at the Lake Merced campus have been granted by the State Board of Public Works with the approval of the State Board of Finance. It was announced this morning by George Gibson, director of public relations. This money, he said, will come from the "dormitory fund."

Students Go On National Hook-up

FOUR RADIO STUDENTS from the college will be heard on a coast-to-coast hook-up from 1 to 1:30 this afternoon. They will appear on "Opinion Please" of the CBS School of the Air and will be heard locally over KQW. The students are Bill Winkelman, Stanley Dorier, Mary Anne Kilheany and Betty Daly.

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EDITORIALS

WORK FOR HONOR CODE

Our recent editorial on the honor system received considerable comment, both in favor of and against the proposal. President J. Paul Leonard and some faculty members hesitated to take the matter seriously. The proposal of Vin O'Leary and the Academic Committee is not to set up an honor system over night. On the contrary, the aim is to eliminate dishonesty in the classroom and with that as a basis, establish an honor system that could become a permanent feature of the college.

In our editorial we stated the endeavor might take years. The Academic Committee and O'Leary are well aware of that possibility, but they are continuing their efforts. The committee, at present, consists of John Lindsay, Henry Amerson and Ray Fournival. They plan on making a complete survey of the conditions which contribute to the situation. Then, as President Leonard pointed out, they will attack the problems of overcrowded classrooms, duplicate examinations given year after year and many other matters which foster cheating. Support of the plans are gratifying. Physical education majors, science majors and students representing all phases of the college have indicated their support of the undertaking.

Tentatively under consideration by President J. Paul Leonard are plans to limit enrollment in the college. Dr. Leonard mentioned this at the recent meeting of the Board of Directors at which he was guest. But, he said, he was reluctant to close the doors of the college to the great number of people who want an education. He is keenly aware, however, of the increasing congestion of all campus facilities. To admit more students and go even above our record enrollment of 3500 would crowd the college to a greater degree. The President said the matter rests with the students. Are they willing to accept greater discomfort? Dr. Leonard emphasized that the students are the ones who will suffer any hardships brought on by the increase in enrollment. He wants their opinion.

Dr. Leonard mentioned several proposals by which enrollment can be restricted. The grade point requirement could be raised to 1.5 or even 2.0; only new students to be admitted would be veterans as many other colleges have done; only students already enrolled would be admitted in the future.

He stated, however, that he is leasing more facilities and will attempt to increase the capacity of our present ones.

The matter is one of extreme importance and should be carefully considered. Every college in the nation is crowded. Most of them have restricted enrollment to some degree. Students here are familiar with the difficulty in obtaining entrance to other colleges and universities in the area. A very high grade point average is required at the University of California and Stanford. It is practically impossible for the average undergraduate to enter the latter institution.

We can gain considerably by having a large enrollment. We get an added argument for more land and a "large" college at the new campus. Each student who enters State becomes aware of the good points of the college and also is impressed with the problems confronting it. With each new student we gain a new adherent. The more people to graduate from State, the more there will be who will join in the fight to give the college what it deserves. Alumni are deeply interested in the prestige of their alma mater. As their college grows, the value of their degree grows.

As the number of students increases so does the amount of appropriations to which the college is entitled. Many plans long in the blueprint stage can be completed during this college boom. There are many arguments for allowing the enrollment figures to grow.

But there is still the question of crowded facilities. How many students can the college accommodate? We all long for the days of small classes and class discussions, but, let us face it, those days, especially at this institution at the present site, are gone forever.

The decision rests with the students and we wish to thank President Leonard for the democratic spirit he has shown in allowing the students to make this decision. They should make themselves heard.

Elections Were Fizzle

The election held last Friday wasn't very important." was colored by an informality that Six of the offices were unopposed lack of political maturity posed, possibly because there was on the part of those in charge of little information divulged in advance about the election, but the

Candidates were allowed to fact remains that student officers openly campaign for office in the were being elected to important student lounge, where the votes positions in the student body. were cast, and ballots were marked The voter in every election has without a partition between voters. the right to expect a closed polling

On being criticized on these place. Closed, at least, to candi- points one of the ballot takers was dates making a last minute pitch. heard to remark that "the election

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

Editor: In his recent letter to the editor, one John P. Lippitt employs methods of argument strikingly similar to those of the man he so fervently espouses, Robert Taft—namely, buck-passing, rationalization and name-calling. In passing the buck to President Truman concerning OPA, Taft displayed his contempt for the average American mind. That Taft, backed by the NAM, led a savage and covinous campaign to murder price controls is indisputable. The senator's glib promises that free competition would take care of prices now confront him from the pages of an open book—his record!

Lippitt's justification for suppression in the press is the fact that there are papers opposed to Taft. He neglects to mention, however, that these papers are "free," at least in the sense that they are not controlled by trusts and advertising interests.

By his dubious remarks concerning such names as Wallace, Pepper, Douglas and Roosevelt, Lippitt indicates that he has been thoroughly indoctrinated into the line of the Tafts, Hearsts and McCormicks and their definition of the "American Way." According to Lippitt, therefore, any person who refuses to goosetep into said line is at least a dangerous fellow traveler, if not an actual crimson communist, and a source of "deep concern" to poor Lippitt.

—RICHARD OXTOT.

Editor: Recently the Campus Communications Committee issued regulations concerning the posting of posters and signs on campus. In a very dictatorial fashion, this statement lists a series of restrictions without explaining why they are being instituted.

In addition to being able to say where notices may be posted, this committee has been given life and death powers over campus organizations since failure to comply with the "orders" will result in the revoking of the organization's campus standing.

As members of the student body, we consider it our privilege and the privilege of all other student body members to know what is behind this program, why it is being put into force, and why this committee has been given so much power.

CLARA APPE

EDWARD M. LINDSAY

(A general meeting of all organizations has been called by Vin O'Leary at which all problems concerning this issue will be discussed.—Ed.)

THEATRE

Actors Gear; Book Plays

Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, director of College Theatre, has announced that the addition to his staff of three highly experienced instructors and an increased student interest in all phases of theatre work has enabled the State College Theatre to plan the presentation of four major productions and three series of Workshop Plays during the coming Spring and Fall semesters.

The new faculty members, Clarence Miller, Muriel Landers and Julio Francescutti, are specialists in the various phases of theatre work and will supervise student activities in these productions in addition to their classroom duties.

The first of the major productions, the comedy "Three Men On a Horse," directed by Dr. McKenna, is to be presented at the Aptos Theatre on Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22. The second production, "Beggars On Horseback," requiring a cast of 65 persons, will be presented during the month of December, and is to be directed by Mr. Miller.

DIRECTOR OF NOTE

Mr. Miller, who comes to State from the theatre staff of the School of Speech at Northwestern University, has directed a number of shows at that institution, among which are: "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Taming of the Shrew," "Streets of New York," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and many others. Mr. Miller will supervise the stage lighting for all productions, and will act as advisor for the student-produced Workshop Plays.

Miss Landers, who is primarily active in the Radio Dept., will direct the third major production of the year, a modern version of the classic "Antigone" which is to be presented during the early part of the spring semester. Miss Landers has had experience in radio and theatre, both professional and scholastic.

Mr. Francescutti will design and supervise the construction of all sets to be used in the major productions. In addition he will act as set advisor for all of the student workshop productions.

The last major production of the year, "Lady Precious Stream," will be presented in the stylized Chinese fashion, and will be directed by Dr. McKenna.

The newly reactivated student organization, College Theatre, has been planned to operate as a working group to form a talent pool for the operation of theatre work.

The Hep-per Side

By LUISA HEPPER

When the San Francisco Symphony opens its 36th annual concert series next month, Carl Modell begins his second season in its string bass section. Of Pierre Monteux, Carl says that all the orchestra men feel he is truly a master.

Another bull fiddler in a lighter vein of the pro ranks is Rodger Nichols, who left last week with Raymond Scott's ensemble, which recently finished an engagement at San Francisco's Palace Hotel. Next on the program is a ten-week stand in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Best bargain for an advance Christmas present is found in the very, very cut rates for season tickets to the Thursday night student symphony concerts. Admissions are so low that 17 programs range from an average of only 60c to \$1.20 per seat. This offer is open to all students registered in the college. You can't afford to pass it up.

FED OFFICE MOVES

To keep in step with the expanding student body, business headquarters of the Music Fed will be set up in Annex B-H, the former organ practice room. The previous office space will be used for piano classes and the storage of Fed properties.

A good cement for binding friendships with rival schools was demonstrated at the State-Cal Aggies football fracas. The Gators' band presented the aggressors' musicians with apples provided by the Music Fed. This is a tradition passed along by faculty members Lee Chrisman and Ed Kruth, who picked it up while students at the University of Michigan. Comments concerning this gesture were favorable from all sides. Apple pie bouquets, Messrs. C. and K.

COLLEGE COFFEE SHOP

WHERE
GOOD FRIENDS
MEET
AND YOUR
WELCOME
IS NOT
MEASURED
BY THE
AMOUNT
YOU SPEND

Ye Olde Grads

Doug Crary '39 was working at Arvin last time we heard. He has orchestra, coaches girls' athletics, and works on the local weekly newspaper in his "spare time." He has one little girl, Melody, a little over three at this time.

Music Director of Sonoma Elementary School is Dario Cassina '43. Also from the class of '43 is Anna Davis, now teaching at Red Bluff Union High.

Bernhard Bernard '39 finished a secondary teaching credential at Stanford this summer, with majors in music and English.

Caroline Shell Jordan '19 teaches at Pinole, is a past matron of O.E.S. and has a nine-year old daughter.

GRAD RECUPERATES

Eda Moretto Chichizola '21 was recuperating from an operation at the last Homecoming; hope to see you at the next one!

Teaching in the Bay Area are: Virginia Accornero Bliss '34, who is busy with son Robert, but gets some time substituting in Richmond; William Bouton '46 at Albany High; Beverly Brillhart '46 at Franklin Junior High in Vallejo; and Ina Briggs '46 at Nystrom School in Richmond. Miss Briggs is going on with advanced work in hopes of coming back to State, but as an instructor.

Ann Dunn '35 spent some time at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, taking a course in anaesthesia. At the same time many of us attended summer school and involuntarily did the same!

Joe O'Neil '47, social welfare major, is working with the social welfare office of Alameda county.

Jim Lebedeff, former social welfare student, is now with the Korean military government.

STATE MOTHERS MEET

The "Thursday Club" of ex-Staters consists of a group of married women who have maintained contacts with each other since graduation. Kay Bailey Leckey '39 has her Rickey and M. Lue; Jessie Boswell Carlton '34 has daughter Carolyn; Pauline Quirk Lidgate '38 with Kathleen and Susan; Kay Landers Young '34; Dorothy Lavelle Blum '39 brings Dart and Lee; Alice Murphy O'Connell '39 has Florence; Gerry Radcliff Gomersal '39 brings Tommy and Jackie Mae; and Betsy Brown Andersen '39.

Part of the program is an annual Christmas tree party for the future Staters.

Material for this column is welcome. Put modesty aside; write about yourself or others. Let's publicize the activities. Write Bob Barry, 183 Parker Avenue, S. F. 18, California. Pros and cons on the alumni are welcomed, too!

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ROOS

Upset! Gators Hit Cal Poly, 19-18

State Footballers Attempt To Put Axe to Lumberjacks

By ED LEVITT '50

Smacking their lips after tasting the first "victory nectarine" of the season, the Gator footballers will endeavor to make it two in a row tomorrow night against the Humboldt Lumberjacks at Arcata.

What with the 19 to 18 win over Cal Poly last Saturday under their belts, the Gators throw their newborn "fighting spirit" at Coach Joe "Cowboy" Forbes and his Lumberjacks.

State's rejuvenated gridsters, who brought the stunned crowd at San Luis Obispo last Saturday night to its feet by a demonstration of rugged football maneuvering, collides with a team also riding the crest of new found laurels.

LUMBERJACKS DEFEATED CHICO

Humboldt smashed its way to a 14 to 0 victory over the Chico Wildcats last week. Prior to this engagement, the men from Arcata dropped a 16 to 6 verdict to undefeated Southern Oregon.

Halfback Major McBee, who proved such a sparkplug last week with his powerhouse running, may not be available for tomorrow's encounter.

McBee, when he puts his books away, is an Oakland police officer and may get called to handle the traffic stemming from the USC-Cal affair at Berkeley.

Certain to show up and give Lumberjack pass defenders an overdose of work will be State's new passing combination of Barney Greenberg to Morry Davis. The two connected five times in last week's game.

DAVIS STARTS AT LEFT HALF

Davis, a late starter, has proven his mettle at right half and appears to be a solid fixture at that spot. He, Greenberg and McBee supplied the adrenalin that was needed in the Cal Poly victory.

Coach Dick Boyle received a slight jolt this week when Elmer Roelling announced his intentions of quitting school to go into business in Cincinnati.

Newmans -- Burgers Meet in Intramural

Publicity managers for intramural athletic teams will meet at 1 p.m. today in the men's gym to discuss methods to enlarge intramural sports.

Coach Bill Harkness, director of intramural sports, will be in charge of the meeting.

In the touch football league, Mather Maulers and Sigma Pi Sigma are tied for first place.

Sigma Pi took a 7 to 0 decision over the OMAC last week in a tightly played contest. In the first play of the game Jack Byrne flipped a pass to Jim Keating to sew up the tilt.

Today on upper field the Hamburgers meet the Newman Club. This will be the first contest for either team.

WAA Field Hockey Group Attends Tactics Clinic

A team of Women's Athletic Association members represented the school at a field hockey session held at Stanford University campus last Saturday and Sunday.

Rules and team tactics were the main topics of discussion. Thirty minute games were played against other colleges and clubs.

Women's field hockey is a twentieth century sport in the United States, although it is actually one of the oldest games in existence.

SOCCER

Tide Plays At Farm

By GIL DEAN '50

For the first time in the history of the two schools, USF defeated State in a soccer tilt, upsetting the locals 3 to 2 in a game last Saturday. The Gator booters hope to redeem themselves against Stanford tomorrow at Palo Alto.

SFJC, previously beaten by State, tied Stanford Saturday and as a result the Gators will rate as favorites over the Indians.

State was outplayed by USF in last week's contest at Beach Chalet. The Don team made their shots count and out-passed the Gator eleven.

The Dons scored twice in the first period. One goal was made on a beautiful 30 yard corner shot by SF center forward, Dick Baptiste. Baptiste came through again in the same period on a rifle-like boot from the 15 yard line.

State tallied its first goal in the second quarter when George Drollette '47 took a short pass from Alex Vladimiroff '47 and dropped it in from the 10 yard marker.

Home Zylker, State center forward, tied it up on a penalty shot in the third period. USF, however, scored the winning point.

Greenberg, McBee, Davis Star As Raider Team Ends TD Famine

By GERRY HILL '50

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 18.—The San Francisco Gators, the boys who couldn't even get near the goal-line for three games, displayed a sensational aerial attack and a strong running game to score an awe-inspiring upset over heavily-favored Cal Poly, 19-18, here tonight in a non-conference tilt. This was the first State victory in the eight-year series.

The Poly Mustangs started the game by doing exactly what they were expected to—scoring in the first five minutes as the climax to a 66-yard march. The tally came on a pass from QB Vern Bebernes to HB Bob Ashby. Raider team captain Howie Hill blocked the conversion.

GATORS FINALLY SCORE

The following is the oh-so-sweet story of the Gators' first sustained touchdown drive of the 1947 season:

Early in the second period Morry Davis reached into the atmosphere and came down with an intercepted pass, running it to the State 30-yard marker. An off-tackle smash gained eight yards and then Barney Greenberg let fly into arms of Davis who was finally cut down on the Poly 30.

Two plunges netted nine yards, but a 15-yard penalty put the Gators in a hole. Greenberg, in a fit of well-directed temper, shot a bullet to Armand Quartini for 20 yards and a State first down on the Cal 24. A collision in the backfield cost S. F. eight yards, but Davis squirmed four yards and Greenberg flipped to Davis to the two-yard marker.

At this point quarter-back "Quart" Quartini gained himself everlasting fame as he fought his way into the end zone on a QB sneak with S. F.'s first TD of 1947. State gained its margin of victory when full-back Elmer Roelling faked a conversion kick and tossed a flat pass to end Tony Matulich for the extra point.

Before the 7000 fans had settled back into their seats again, Cal quarterback Lou Rosa gobbled up Roelling's kick-off on his own 10, scooted down the middle, cut to the side-lines and never stopped until he had reached pay-dirt.

An inspired Gator eleven raced onto the field for the second half with the words of Coach Dick Boyle's fiery half-time pep talk still ringing in its ears.

HOLLAND SETS UP SCORE

As the State forward wall smeared the ball carrier on the first Cal offensive play, the ball squirted free and S. F. tackle Bill Holland, who played the best defensive game for either squad (he recovered three fumbles), pounced on the pigskin on the Mustang 34.

Greenberg, Roelling and Quartini hammered at the line to the 24 and another first down. An attempted end run lost six yards but on the next play Greenberg passed to Davis for 20 yards. Greenberg slashed off tackle from the 10 to the six and Roelling power-housed his way across the goal to put S. F. back in front. The conversion was wide.

Poly retaliated a few minutes later when Bebernes, pitching off the "T" from the 50-yard stripe, looped a shaky floater down the gridiron. The porkhike somehow found its way into the arms of Ashby, who raced the remaining distance to score. The conversion was no good.

McBEE, FLYNN RAMBLE

Morry Flynn snagged the kick-off on his own 15 and galloped to the 38, where he was dragged down from behind. "Quart" bulletted to Greenberg for nine and hit center for a first down.

Major McBee, who had made two long runs earlier only to have both nullified by penalties, swivel-hipped for nine yards. "Quart" was nailed before he got off a pass for a minus 13 yards. McBee rifled a short to Flynn for a sensational 41-yard advance to the 14-yard line. McBee high-lighted his performance by cracking off guard and never stopped until he reached the promised land for State's winning tally. The conversion was low.

By this time the Gators, led by Reiterman's truly masterful signal-calling, had Poly thoroughly confused. The Buchanan Street boys, alternating between the "T" and the Notre Dame Box, were turning the middle of the line inside-out, sliding past the tackles and out maneuvering the pass defense with almost monotonous consistency.

The fourth frame saw Roelling, Greenberg, Quartini, McBee, Davis and Bill Firpo (celebrating his 21st birthday) take turns in battering the Cal eleven in the middle of the field.



TONY MATULICH scores margin of victory.

Jayvees Travel For Hollister Game

State's Jayvees, losers to the San Francisco Boys Club last Saturday, 19-6, face the Hollister varsity tomorrow night at the latter's home field.

The squad has been working out this week and should be in top shape when it faces the Hollister squad.

In the game last week, the Boys Club tallied first in the initial quarter on an off tackle run. The conversion was good.

STATE TALLIES TD

A pass from Bob Keropian to John Chabot clicked for State's first and only score.

The Boys Club bounced back in the second period with another score. This time the conversion was blocked.

In the last quarter a 45 yard pass spearheaded another TD march for the Boys Club. The conversion failed to materialize and the game ended with State on the short end of a 19-6 count.

TACKLES STRENGTHENED

Coach Bill Harkness announced this week that his tackle spots will be strengthened for tomorrow's tilt.

Jerry Shelton will be switched from guard to the tackle position, while fullback Frank Hoffman will take over at the other tackle spot against Hollister.

Don Lowart, Gator quarterback, was taken out of last week's contest suffering from an injured leg. He is tentatively listed as a starter in tomorrow's game.

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Spring Counseling Coming Up Soon

Counseling for the Spring semester will begin within the next few weeks, it was announced by Walter J. Homan, dean of student personnel and guidance.

All students except those who entered in the fall semester must bring to their counseling appointment a photostatic copy of their grades. Sophomores and upper division students who have not already done so must file copies of their majors and minors with the counselors and the Registrar before counseling appointment.

Students changing their curriculum from liberal arts to credential or from credential to liberal arts, are asked to do so before filing their programs. At the time of counseling appointment, transportation, health or other problems should be explained to the counselor.

Students working for the following credentials and specialized fields should report to the following counselors:

Pre-nursing, nursing education, pre-dental, pre-medical, pre-pharmacy, biological field science and clinical science, Miss Edna Fisher; pre-physical therapy, Mrs. Florence Stephenson; recreation majors, Charles Cranford; special secondary in art, Harry Green; special secondary in music, William Knuth and Miss Evelyn Stewart; special secondary in physical education for men, David Cox; for women, Mrs. Florence Stephenson; social service, George Outland, and speech majors, Miss Ruth Sitton.

All students under general counselors report to Room 105, where programs are filed. Dates for counseling appointments will be announced later.

RADIO

Speech Class Gets Landers Workover

With emphasis upon "radio as a medium of communication," Miss Muriel Landers has announced the revision of Speech 17, Fundamentals of Radio.

Advocating a primary purpose of briefing students towards radio as a profession, the course also has a secondary objective of tentatively classifying students for radio by their potentialities.

"Too many people are misguided towards the various departments of radio for which they possess no ability or talent," states Miss Landers. "Thus, by inoculating the students with a view and insight, we hope to guide them towards possible goals."

Speech 17 has a general curriculum of the study of radio history; radio in relation to government; philosophy of the medium of radio; study of U. S. radio network, local stations; study of vocational opportunities in radio; and the study of radio as an educational medium.

Guest speakers from professional and educational fields will lecture to the class every Friday with class and laboratory sessions held in the radio studio.

Editor to Speak On Soviet Plans

Edward Radenzel, telegraph editor with the San Francisco Chronicle, will speak on "Is Russia Planning for World War III?" at the International Relations Club meeting, in Anderson Hall, Room 210, at 1 p.m., next Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Rauch, manager of the speakers service of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, of which President J. Paul Leonard is a member, was responsible for Mr. Radenzel appearing on the IRC program.

Mr. Radenzel, radio editor and commentator of "Let's Look at the Map" on KYA, Sundays at 12:15 p.m., completed four years at the University of California and has been in newspaper work for 15 years. His lecture topics include the Marshall Plan, Colonial Asia, China, industrial strength of Russia, Palestine, and the Middle West.

Student body card holders and faculty members are invited.

CHECK BOXES DAILY

Students are requested to check post boxes for mail once a day, Mrs. Eva Hodgson, counselor, announced this week.

HEALTH CENTER

X-Rays, Physicals Required Annually

All students are required to have a physical examination and chest X-ray yearly, Evelyn Ballard, head of the campus Health Center, announced this week.

New students should see Miss Ruth Swanson, R. N., in Anderson Hall Health Center for appointments. Old students who had their physicals and X-rays in September, 1946, are required to take them again this month. Schedules for physicals may be obtained in the Health Center.

X-rays will be taken October 28, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 111, Anderson Hall.

It Is Still Not Too Late To Order Franciscans

Although the Franciscan campaign officially ended Wednesday, pledges and orders are still being taken in the Gater office, Hut 4. Results of the campaign will be announced next week.

Campus Touched By Facelifting

State fees which ordinarily have been paid at the office of the comptroller will be paid this semester at the window near Room 121 in College Hall.

Constructed during summer session, this window is one of the changes returning students will find.

On the new campus foundations have been laid for six huts which will be used for laboratory science classes upon completion.

In addition, office equipment and broadloom carpeting have been placed in the business office and that of President J. Paul Leonard, in College Hall. The interior of the campus box office in Annex A has been painted and improvements have been made in the radio studio, Annex B6.

VISITORS TO BE FETED

President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard will give a dinner honoring 33 State students from foreign countries at their homes Sunday.

After dinner Herbert E. Bolton, lecturer in history, will speak to the group on his travels in their homelands.

LANGUAGE

Thompson, Smith Hatch New Course

"Foreign Language Pronunciation," co-designed by Somerville Thomson and Humbert Smith of the Division of Humanities, is a recent addition to the Division of Language Arts. Designed to be of special benefit to voice and speech majors, the course undertakes to orient students in pronunciation of five major languages, Italian, Spanish, Latin, German, and French.

Considered to be a new approach to language pronunciation, the course is soon to be publicized in an edition of the Music Educators Journal. Mr. Smith stresses the fact that the course is not attempting to teach fluency of speech in these languages but rather is trying to give students a broad background of pronunciation rules.

It is hoped that the course may soon be expanded to a full year and include the Russian language. Taught at the present time by Mr. Smith, Foreign Language Pronunciation is given in one semester and carries two units.

What's Doing on the Campus

FRANCISCAN DAMES

Franciscan Dames, a club formed by the wives of San Francisco State students, will hold their first general meeting next Wednesday, in the Activities Room at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will have a Hallowe'en theme, with apple-ducking and food.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

All freshman women have been asked to attend a fashion film at 12 today in Room 209, College Hall. The picture, produced by Mademoiselle Academy, is by Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion and service sorority.

NEWMAN CLUB

Members of Newman Club toured Old Mission Dolores, last Friday, after having a communion breakfast at Mission Dolores Hall.

KAPPA THETA

Kappa Theta, service sorority, announced the following newly elected officers: Sue Sweeney, president; Barbara Millar, vice-president; Lois Sullivan, secretary; Doris Mecurio, treasurer; Audrey Cervesi, sergeant at arms.

The organization has been active in the distribution of student body cards to veterans.

PARENT-FACULTY

President J. Paul Leonard will be principal speaker at the 17th anniversary meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club, November 5, 1:30 p.m., in the Activities Room.

Geographers Organize Big Spook Town Trip

Geography Club has invited Beta Pi Sigma, science club, on the field trip, next Sunday, to the three ghost towns of Somerville, Nortonville and Stewartville, located north-east of Mt. Diablo.

These ghost towns formerly populated by Welsh miners brought to this country to work lignite coal mines in the vicinity. A cemetery and a few shacks are the only remains of these towns, which were abandoned during the 1890's when the coal supply was exhausted. The mines have been worked for their supply of fine sand since the 1930's.

The Geography Club, sponsored by Walter R. Hacker, invites prospective members and others interested in joining the club on the excursion. Sign-ups will be taken by Lila Rose, Room 217B, Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

ALFRED FISK SPEAKS ABOUT EUROPEAN TOUR

Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy, is addressing Northern California groups on his recent tour of Europe. Sponsored by the University of California Extension Division and the San Francisco Lecture Bureau, Dr. Fisk's schedule is full and extends into early 1948.

Most of his bookings are slated for the Bay Area.

The Geography Club is open to students interested in geography, anthropology and geology.

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KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, national co-educational honor society, recently held a pledge tea in the Activities Room. Pledges will be presented at an initiation dinner on November 20.

Officers for this semester are: Rosemary Trawatha, president; Ruth Fraser, vice-president; Shirley Berkovitch, corresponding secretary; Betty Lou Ackert, recording secretary; Eugene Benefield, treasurer; Marie Luise Sommer, historian.

BRIDGE CLUB

Refreshments will be served at the Bridge Club meeting next Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Lounge, according to Gil Ellis '50, president.

New members are invited. If enough students join, intercollegiate teams may be formed.

AGATHEANS

Christian Agatheans will meet at 1 p.m. today in Hut 3B, when John Crawford, member of the club, will speak on "Campus Opportunities for Christians."

Newly elected officers are: Richard Stevenson, president; Janice Tashjian, vice-president; Ouida Arnold, secretary; Don Pederson, treasurer, and Barbara Anderson, social chairman.

A. V. C.

State's chapter of AVC will hold a party at the home of Ruth Greenblatt, 1132 Montgomery Street, tomorrow night at 8.

PHI ETA CHI

Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, spent Sunday finishing the painting of the lower parts of the walls in the Student Lounge and painted the upper parts Wednesday.

Sorority Schemes Hallowe'en Party

Recreation night, featuring Hallowe'en games, will be sponsored by Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary physical education sorority for majors and minors, on October 29, 7-10 p.m., in the gym.

All women recreation and physical education majors and minors, women P.E. faculty are invited to attend in costumes if possible.

Guest speaker will be Charles Cranford, head of the recreation staff.

PLACEMENT OFFICE HAS SOME JOB OPENINGS

Jobs are available for both men and women, according to the Placement Office, Room 117, College Hall.

Students interested in teaching, general housework and tutoring small children should see Mrs. Alma Downey, placement manager, immediately.

Asilomar Meet Draws Nearer

The entire faculty of State College will meet at Asilomar, near Monterey, from November 7-10 to continue preparation of a new curriculum organization covering all basic requirements of the college. Classes will be dismissed Friday, Nov. 7, and resumed Nov. 12.

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